



## OPC Moves to 54 W. 40th; New Number: LW 4-3500

When you telephone the Overseas Press Club, call LW 4-3500. We are now in our new 11-story home at 54 West 40th Street.

As this issue of the *Bulletin* went to press, the House Operations Committee was making final plans for the Club's move on Saturday, April 15th. President John Luter announced that the usual Saturday buffet and bar service would be available at the OPC's new headquarters at noon on the 15th — and drinks and smorgasbord would be served in the bar of the new building on Sunday the 16th. The dining room and Club offices will operate on 40th Street starting Monday.

Club operations on 39th Street were to end Friday night. But the old Clubhouse will be reopened for business briefly next Friday, April 21st, when the OPC stages its "progressive" housewarming. The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the 39th Street building, where Club members drink a sentimental farewell to the old Clubhouse. The partygoers will then move to the new Clubhouse for a full-scale housewarming.

Since the purchase price of the new 11-story headquarters overlooking Bryant Park (between Fifth and Sixth Avenues) included furniture and equipment owned

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## OPC AWARD WINNERS REVEALED; TWO HONORED POSTHUMOUSLY

Fourteen awards and eight citations for distinguished achievement in foreign journalism were announced at the 22nd Annual OPC Awards Dinner last night.

John Denson, editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune* and chairman of the OPC Awards Committee, presented awards in 12 categories, embracing newspaper, radio-tv, photo, film, book and magazine work.

Two Class 12 George Polk Memorial Awards for the best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise were given posthumously: to Henry N. Taylor of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, who was killed in the Congo; and Lionel Durand of *Newsweek*, who died after being teargassed covering Algerian riots.

Lynn Heinzerling of Associated Press won the Class 1 Award for best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad for his African coverage in 1960. A Citation for Excellence went to Dom Bonafede, *Miami Herald*.



Heinzerling

Class 2. Award for best tv to CBS' Eyewitness to History: "The Road Ahead;" For radio, to Edwin Newman, NBC.

Class 3. Award to UPI's Yasushi Nagao for photo of assassination of Inejiro Asanuma; Citation, Dennis Royle, AP.

Class 4. Award to Yung Su Kwon, NBC, for film coverage of Japanese riots during James Hagerty's visit; Citation, George Markman, CBS.

Class 5. Award for best magazine reporting to *The Reporter* for its coverage of Latin America; Citation, *Time's* "Nigeria — The Black Rock."

Class 6. Award for best daily interpretation to Robert Hewett, *Minneapolis Star & Tribune*; Citation, Leon Dennen, NEA.

Class 7. Award for best radio-tv interpretation to NBC White Paper: "The U-2 Affair;" Citation, Edwin D. Canham,

Class 8. William L. Shirer for best book, "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Class 9. Ed Stout Award for best report on Latin America to CBS Reports: "Trujillo: Portrait of a Dictator," by Bill Leonard; Citation, Laura Berquist, *Look*.

Class 10. Fairchild Award for best business news reporting to Edwin L. Dale, Jr., *New York Times*; Citation, Albert E. Norman, *Christian Science Monitor*.

Class 11. Robert Capa Award to Class 4 winner, Yung Su Kwon.



CLOSING THE DEAL — 54 W. 40th: Seated (l. to r.) are Frank Wachsmith, Club attorney; David Feldman, real estate attorney; Herman Richter, Natl Republican Club attorney; George Cohen, title guarantee closer. Standing: OPC Acting treas., Will Oursler; Judge William Mertens, NRC pres.; OPC pres., John Luter; Acting secy Will Yolen; Richard de Rochemont, pres., Correspondents Fund; and Joseph Wurzel, treas., Correspondents Fund.

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## CALENDAR



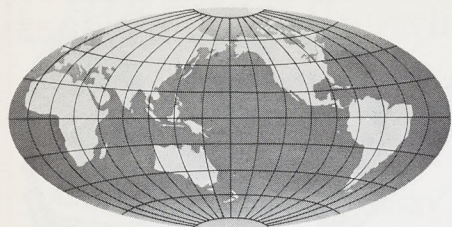
Reminder: All future programs will be held at the new building.

Tues., April 18 — Open House: Presidential Campaigns, 1912-1960. Frank K. Kelly, John Day, Steve Fitzgerald, others. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

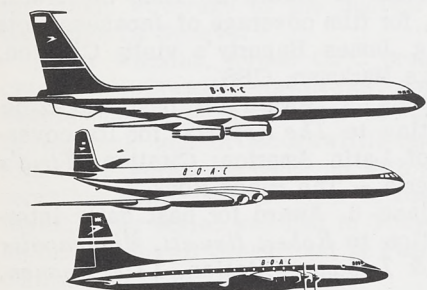
Fri., April 21 — Housewarming: Drinks at old Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, new Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., April 28 — Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m., directly following the dinner. All members invited.





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# Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY .....

## LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Blaine Littell in to join Alexander Kendrick in CBS London Buro as Eric Severeid moves from roving Euro corr to NY and CBS documentaries. Littell — in Congo since Dec. — will concentrate on African affairs.

AP's Pat Morin stopped off on way to Israel for Eichmann trial...Harry Ferguson, Euro gen mgr and Joe Grigg, Paris-based chief Euro corr, to same trial for UPI.

AP's Eddy Gilmore looking to May 26 when his first novel — "troika" — goes on sale here. Book has East-West setting with heavy political overtones. Sidgwick and Jackson publish the hard cover and Panther Books has paperback rights.

## BEIRUT.....from KEN MILLER

Richard P. Hunt, NYTimes, and your Bulletin corr (also with RomeDlyAmer) become first Amer corrs in 22-year history of Lebanon Fgn Press Assn to be elected to governing board. UPI's George Bitar succeeds Raymond Loir, Paris-Match and Belgian newspapers, as prexy.

## TAIWAN....from GERALDINE FITCH

A. Gonzales and Sen Ed Eugene Lyons of RdrsDigest in for few days on island.

Dr. George A. Fitch, Tamkang College of Arts and Sciences, editing new "China News and Views" bulletin to tell Americans "What's Going On."

Branch 91 of Armed Forces Writers League has been formed here with membership open to all US citizens. Arline Skinner, nurse-wife of SigCorps officer, is Chapter prexy; Sgt Floyd Michaels, Shu Linkou Air Station chaplain's asst.,

is secretary and your corr is chairman of non-fiction workshop. Combined workshop and seminar for fiction, photo-journalism starts Apr 11.

## PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Eric Hawkins, ed emeritus of NYHer-Trib Euro edition, promoted to rank of Officer in French Legion of Honor.

NYTimes buo chief Robert C. Doty to US to marry off his daughter...Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers, to Israel for Eichmann trial...Toni Howard, Sat-EvePost, back from Germany assignment...Sid Lazard, ChiSunTimes, off to NY and new post as speech writer for UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson...Look mag and DesMoinesRegister chief Gardner Cowles passing through.

News community here saddened by death of Paris-based SatEvePost photog Gene Kammerman. Only 40, he was killed on assignment in auto crash near High Wycombe, England. Buried at Neuilly, he left a wife and two children.

Briefly hopped to UK for a week: Eric Hawkins and this corr.

## CAIRO.....

THE DEANS MEET: The ancient and honorable Society of Deans of the Overseas Press Club held a March meeting here.

It took place in the shadow of the Pyramids, at the handsome villa owned and occupied by Karl von Wiegand, veteran Internat'l News reporter. As Dean

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**Editor This Week:** Margaret Ralston  
**Bulletin Committee Chairmen:**  
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Former Berlin Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg (center) at OPC with Ruediger F. ("Rudy") von Wechmar (left) and Louis P. Lochner.

## Berlin's Ex-Mayor At OPC

"The Eichman trial is welcome because it may give us hope that evils like prejudice and anti-Semitism will not repeat themselves," said Ferdinand Friedensburg, Mayor of Berlin from 1946-51, at an OPC reception April 11.

Good progress is now being made toward teaching German youth about the harsh facts of the Hitler era, he also reported.

In 1933, the Nazis dismissed Friedensburg from his professorship and imprisoned him. Today he is a leader in Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, and a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundestag.

An old friend of the former Mayor, OPC past-president Louis P. Lochner, MC'd the Club meeting.

## OPC MOVES (Cont'd from page 1)

by the Republican Club, the OPC is moving in stages, shifting only essentials on the initial moving day. Other furnishings and decorations will be moved over a period of several weeks. Meanwhile, the OPC — which retained salvage rights in the sale of its old quarters — will determine what fixtures can be profitably used in the new building. Other fixtures will be sold.

Transfer of title to the new Club headquarters took place on Wed., April 5th. The Correspondents Fund of the OPC completed the purchase of the building (for \$600,000 cash), and at the same time leased it to the Club for a term of 99 years. The OPC purchased the Republican Club's unopened stock of liquor and other incidental supplies, at cost prices. Frank Wachsmith was the OPC's legal representative in the closing of title.

On the same day the OPC acquired full rights to its new home, repair began on the elevator machinery. Permits are now being obtained from the city building department for construction of a cooling tower on top of the building as a preliminary to air conditioning. A permit has also been requested for the installation of a canopy in front of the building.

Under terms of the purchase agreement, the OPC does not obtain possession of the fourth and eleventh floors of the new building until September. For

## 1912-1960 CAMPAIGNS - TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

The first Open House in the Club's new home will be held Tues., April 18, when several men who have had experience in political affairs will discuss "The Fight for the White House — 1912-1960." There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Frank K. Kelly, vice president of the Fund for the Republic and former staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, will lead off the discussion with a review of the fabulous campaign of 1912, when Woodrow Wilson opposed Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. Kelly is the author of "The Fight for the White House."

Other participants will include James Lanigan, former assistant to Averell Harriman and the man chosen this month to oppose Carmine DeSapio as district representative on the County Democratic Committee; and Steve Fitzgerald, former deputy director of the War Production Board and political reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*.

John F. Day, OPC first vice president, will serve as panel moderator.

this reason, Club offices, the Library, and the Bulletin office will occupy makeshift quarters for the present. The Club, however, is working out an agreement with the Republican County Committee to allow the OPC to take over the fourth floor June 1st. The Club tentatively plans to locate its Memorial Library, the Bulletin office, the press room, a radio studio and possibly a projection room on this floor.

The building Committee is continuing discussions with prospective tenants for office space on the three floors the OPC will rent to other press clubs and news organizations. The New York Newspaperwomen's Club has reserved a suite on the ninth floor, and the American Press, a magazine for the editors of small newspapers, has leased a room. The Society of Magazine Writers is planning to take an office and a number of other arrangements are pending.

The OPC, in its new headquarters, will have about 20 residence rooms for rental to members on a transient basis. It also will have some seven rooms for private luncheons, dinners or receptions. The first private event in the new building will be a reception for AP directors. Among other private events booked by organizations to which many Club members belong, is a meeting of the Downhold Club in June, and a three-day convention of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association, also in June.

## Only Numbered Envelopes

Active members voting by mail are again reminded that ONLY ballots mailed in the OFFICIAL NUMBERED ENVELOPES can be counted. Do not use personal envelopes. The By-laws allow no exception on this point.

If you returned your ballot in other than an official envelope, or if your ballot is lost or mutilated, you may apply for a new ballot up to the hour of the Annual Meeting on April 28 by stating in writing to the Judges of the Election that you have not yet cast a valid ballot.

A member of the Election Committee will be at the Club from 2:00 p.m. on, April 28, to assist members in voting. The ballot box now is in the lobby of the new Clubhouse.

## AGREEMENT REACHED

The Club and the Correspondents Fund have reached an amicable agreement regarding the new Club headquarters. In reporting agreement on terms of the lease and other details of the Club-Fund relationships, Club president John Luter expressed the Club's thanks for the spirit of cooperation displayed by Fund president Richard de Rochemont and other Fund trustees.

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# Wilhelm Report: Press Club Atmosphere Same Around World

By JOHN WILHELM

LONDON — As I pause on a final flight home, after 17 countries and seven different press clubs, the startling sensation of jet planes literally blowing you from Tokyo to Hong Kong in three hours, or Bangkok to Delhi in four, is fresh upon me. Travel for foreign correspondents is radically changing.

But I am pleased no end to be able to state that the press clubs, and the press "hang-outs" for that matter, are just as pleasantly inane, off-beat and comfortable as ever. There is a certain affinity between bartenders and correspondents that no slight alteration in engine power will ever change.

Most of the press clubs "just happened," but invariably they offer a dark calm atmosphere in which sanctity (perhaps a bit shoddy at times) the events of the day can be more coolly weighed, debated and exposed to probing cynicism. And so can the stories their competitors write.

## Shimbun Alley

In Tokyo, it was of course No. 1 Shimbun Alley — the famed Tokyo Press Club. So famous, in fact, that when they moved a few years ago (to their handsome new headquarters I hasten to add), they were allowed to move their address right with them. I am ready to grant now that the Tokyo Press Club is perhaps the most beautifully managed in the world.

The Tokyo staff provides all services and all favors cheerfully and with dispatch. A check cashed Sunday morning? An air mail package sent and postage charged? A cable run to the cable office? All this — while their bar serves hamburgers night and day (and they are famous for their apple pie).

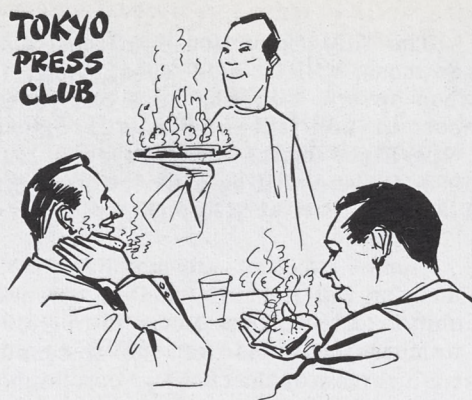
I will never forget the correspondents sitting around on the foam rubber hassocks and low tables applying the hot little wash cloths to their weary brows — tossing them gingerly from hand to hand until they cool sufficiently to use.

Around the tables in the press club I saw *Pete Kalisher*, CBS Far Eastern chief just back from Laos, opening a stack of mail.

Sol Sanders, our bureau chief in Tokyo informed me that *Cecil Brown*, NBC, had just been out on a carrier with the Seventh Fleet and had undergone a rocket-assisted take-off.

*Earnest Hoberecht*, UPI vice president for Asia and guiding father of the Tokyo Press Club (he was president when they moved into their present headquarters), was sitting at one table with his UPI colleagues. *Forrest Edwards*, newly-arrived from Hong Kong for AP, was talking to *Abe Rosenthal*, NY Times' new Tokyo bureau chief, while *Gene Kramer*, AP, *Walter "Bud" Briggs*, *Herald Tribune*, and many others appeared at one stage

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"Hot wash cloths are served...."

or another during my visit in Tokyo.

It was raining as our plane dipped down to Hong Kong, carefully staying away from the all-too-close Red Chinese territory, and we slid under the clouds to a precision landing on the not-too-big air strip at Kow Loon (the Brooklyn of Hong Kong, as McGraw-Hill/ABC correspondent *Stan Rich* puts it). We were soon on a ferry going over to the main island, Victoria, (which *Rich* describes as Manhattan).

The Hong Kong Correspondents Club is everything that has been written about it. Set in a huge mansion, more nearly an aging palace, amid landscaped gardens high on the hillside overlooking busy Hong Kong Harbor, it is not only out of the western world, it is equally out of this century. I think there are more servants than guests — perhaps two to one or three to one. Unfortunately, the rather obscure arrangement to use this property is coming to an end, and new quarters will have to be found. I propose that the press clubs of the world unite to preserve the Hong Kong press club — one of the world's great institutions in a most important journalistic station. *Stan Rich* was one of the founding members, while *Jim Robinson* of NBC and *Roy Essoyan*, AP, are active there and the new UPI staffer, *Arthur J. Dommen*, was residing at the club, as do other British and American correspondents.

## Bangkok Visit

Flying to Bangkok, Thailand, one cuts over Laos and realizes how close Bangkok is to the center of the current troubles. Probably the most celebrated correspondent in Southeast Asia is *Darrell Berrigan*, editor (and owner) of the *Bangkok World*. "Berry" is an old UPI hand, former contributing editor to the *SatEvePost*, and a devotee of things Siamese. As a matter of fact, he quietly has become a one-man philanthropic institution, helping many a needy child.

Walking into the *Bangkok World*, late on a Saturday night as the Sunday paper was being put to bed, *Berry* looked up from some last-minute copy and said,

"Have a look at my linotype in the backroom and I'll be right with you." The "linotype" in the backroom turned out to be about 150 Thais, both men and women, setting type by hand. Each one had a font of English type, and was laboriously assembling the body-type letter by letter. Strings are wrapped around forms of these types, and from this is printed one of the crispest, cleanest overseas English papers I have ever seen. Its standing editorially in Thailand (where English is the second language) is extremely high. Subscribers have little yellow boxes affixed to their front gates, and boys on bicycles rush out into the night to deposit a copy in each box. A yellow box on your gate has become such a mark of literary distinction that many people who don't subscribe have nevertheless erected their own yellow boxes.

## Mizzou's

The "press club" in Bangkok is a wonderful little place, actually an air-conditioned restaurant called "Mizzou's." I am saving their card to send out to the Missouri School of Journalism where "Mizzou's" is the name of the school mascot.

*Bob Udick*, UPI Southeast Asian manager, has moved his headquarters from Singapore to Bangkok and he and other locals joined me in some very interesting "press meetings." I presume many other foreign correspondents have been headquartering in Mizzou's during the recent SEATO meeting. You can't beat their *Sukiyaki*, as the owner is Japanese.

In New Delhi, I had a chance to visit with *Paul Grimes*, NY Times correspondent in India and former chairman of the OPC Bulletin committee. Also I met *V.T. Nair*, the Reuters correspondent, sagging from exhaustion after the Queen's recent visit, and *Allen Carter*, press officer at the handsome American Embassy designed by architect *Edward Stone*. In Bombay, I met with *Sharokh Sabavala*, probably the most erudite correspondent in India, who introduced me to many members of the Indian press and other dignitaries. He also got me a "liquor license" as Bombay is in a dry state and they view this law seriously. After determining the extent of "my addiction," I was granted a license on the back of which every drink was carefully noted. As scotch was something like \$3.50 a drink, my consumption was not in any sense excessive.

In Beirut, the press still uses the St. Georges Hotel, overlooking the Mediterranean, as the concierge still serves as the principal news-gatherer and alerter to bulletins. *O.M. Marashian*, chief of

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## WILHELM (Cont'd from page 4)

McGraw-Hill bureau, helped me mail some letters on the feast day, Romadan, although it was later to develop that I beat them home. Beirut remains the principal trading and banking center for the entire Middle East, and still is the main news center of the region.

In Paris, *Bern Redmont* was able to report important news. Long without a building for a press club, the French capital has leaned heavily upon the Anglo-American Press Association which is a wonderful organization, but which lacks permanent headquarters. Bern reports that a movement is afoot to take over an aviation club going out of business, and turn it into a press club.

*Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill bureau chief in Paris, held a cocktail party in his apartment overlooking the Seine where I was able to exchange greetings with *John Rich*, newly-arrived for NBC, *Curtis Prendergast*, *Time* bureau chief, and many others.

In London, the faithful and very competent *OPC Bulletin* correspondent *Jay Axelbank*, a member of the UPI London staff, joined me at Brown's Hotel on Dover Street for a drink, as did *John Shinn*, McGraw-Hill bureau chief, whose new offices are directly across the street. Also saw *Russ Anderson* busily planning the OPC cocktail party in London for the forthcoming charter flight. There is some talk about a new OPC chapter in London, and I think there is a proper place for such which in no way could conflict with the senior, and very prestigious, organization of American Correspondents in London which is actually grouped by companies. Perhaps this will come off, too.

If I missed a few press clubs, it is only because of lack of space, not lack of interest. Like all good foreign correspondents, I cherish them — each and every one. They serve a most useful purpose — organized or simply designated by common consent.

John Wilhelm, *OPC* president last year, is Director of McGraw-Hill World News. He is the author of "Guide to All Mexico" and "Guide to the Caribbean Islands," both published by McGraw-Hill, and a co-author of "Men Who Make Your World," an *OPC* volume (E. P. Dutton).



## OPC RECIPROCATES WITH 29 CLUBS, INVITES MORE

An invitation to press clubs around the world to enter a reciprocal agreement with OPC was renewed last week by *Will Yolen*, assistant secretary.

The new building will make the OPC more hospitable and convenient than ever for the visiting newsman, Yolen noted, adding that he hoped the present list of 29 reciprocating clubs would soon be enlarged.

There are two primary requirements for reciprocity: (1) since OPC's membership is "co-ed," the other club must also welcome men and women on an equal basis; (2) no applicant to the club shall be excluded for reasons of color, race or creed.

Reciprocal agreements may be completed when the applying press club sends in a copy of its membership card for recognition purposes, and when an OPC member or representative visits the club facilities and approves the arrangement.

Reciprocating press club members visiting New York are then free to use the facilities of the club — restaurant, bar, library and meeting rooms — and may attend all OPC functions, as well as special events in the city to which OPC members are invited.

Credit privileges are not extended under the reciprocal agreements.

Most recent to join the reciprocal agreement list was the Cleveland Press Club.

Thirteen overseas press clubs offer their facilities to traveling OPC members.

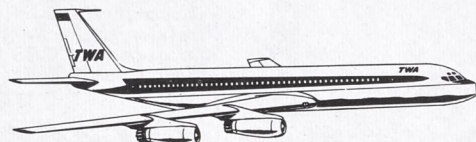
These are the Associazione Della Stampa Estera in Italia, Rome; Association of Israel Journalists, Tel Aviv; Circula de Periodistas, Santiago; The Foreign Correspondents' Club, Hong Kong.

The Journalists Club, Sydney; Manila Overseas Press Club, Manila; Montreal Men's Press Club; Ottawa Press Club; The Press Club and the Women's Press Club of London, London; Durban Press Club, Durban, So. Africa; The Foreign Correspondents of Mexico, Mexico City; Stars and Stripes Press Club (Darmstadt, Germany).

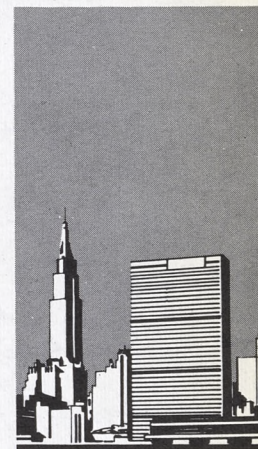
Domestic press clubs honoring OPC membership cards are the Chicago Press Club, Detroit Press Club, Dallas Press Club, Denver Press Club, Des Moines Press and Radio Club, Fort Wayne Press Club, Los Angeles Press Club, Minnesota Press Club (Minneapolis), Pittsburgh Press Club.

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

### NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

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Denis Fodor — Time, Inc.  
Jacques M. Nevard — N.Y. Times, Hong Kong  
Stoyan Pribichevich — Fortune Mag. 1940/45  
Robert Lee Rooney — UPI Madrid  
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of Amer fgn corrs, he holds an honorary golden membership card of the OPC. Despite his 86 years, von Wiegand is still active, sending occasional news dispatches from Cairo. He is writing his memoirs and is now recalling his memorable First World War interviews.

A one hundred percent attendance at the Deans Society meeting was provided by H.V. Kaltenborn, another holder of the golden OPC honorable membership card. As Dean of American radio news analysts, H.V.K. began his 40th year of continuous radio broadcasting on April 4. He is a regular contributor to the five-times-a-week broadcasts of the Imperial Press Club sponsored by Chrysler Corp., and heard locally on Station WQXR. Kaltenborn was in Cairo as a member of the New York World's Fair Committee presenting official invitations to North and East African Governments. They all accepted.

### PROPERTY CLAIMS

U.S. citizens whose property was taken by the Polish Government may now file claims with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Claims must be filed by Sept. 30, 1961. The announcement has been made by the commission. The Polish Government will pay \$40 million over a 20-year period.

## LETTERS

Editor, Bulletin

I got a great charge out of Charles P. Arnot's hilarious catalogue of woes compiled during his effort to fly from Cairo to Leopoldville (March 4, 1961). However, without wishing to split hairs, I'd like to point out that Mr. Arnot could have saved himself at least four days. All he had to do was board an Ethiopian Airlines DC-6B at Cairo, arriving in Lagos, Nigeria, some 18 hours later, after making the only scheduled trans-Africa flight now in operation. From Lagos he could have flown to Leo in about four hours via any number of airlines. Total travel time: roughly 22 hours.

There's no denying that this route would have precluded the romantically offbeat misadventures which Mr. Arnot has no graphically recorded. Nor would he have escaped the octopus of Cairo immigration bureaucracy. (I had to display my passport to every functionary at the airport — including, I believe, a couple of cleaning women — before getting clearance.) But EAL would have taken him across the continent in the briefest possible time — which, incidentally, will be cut almost in half when jets join the line in a few months.

It's good to see that someone's finally got around to providing this badly-needed service. It certainly helped me out.

Charles Miller



## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELING:** Herb Coleman reassigned to London's McGraw-Hill buo. Chief responsibility will be coverage for Aviation Week . . . . **Frank Elkins**, LI Press ski ed, returned from 3-week tour of Norway . . . . **George Brown**, WOR dir of News, is in Israel reporting the trial . . . . **Aaron Einfrank**, HerTrib, left yesterday for 3 weeks in Normandy & Brittany . . . . **Poppy Cannon** returned from assignments in Caribbean area in time to launch latest book "Eating European." Three cross-country parties will be given for her by publisher (Doubleday) & TWA — champagne breakfast at OPC, Rhine Wine lunch in Chicago & Venetian supper in San Francisco (same day, Apr. 21).

**PUBLICATIONS:** Apr issue of AMA's Today's Health has profile of **Amy Vanderbilt** written by **Jack Harrison Pollack** . . . . **Irv Goodman**, SatEvePost assoc ed has article on Va.'s Prince Edward County — only county in US without public education — in Apr. 29 issue of his mag . . . . New book, "The Elizabeth Taylor Story", by **Alan Levy** just published as 50¢ paperback . . . . **Dorothy Oshlag** has article in Apr. issue of Sight & Sound, British film journal. She's also been appointed dir of 7th Annual Robt Flaherty Film Seminar, to be held this year in Puerto Rico, beginning June 23 . . . . **Alice Rogers Hager** working on new teen-age novel for Fall publication. Last book just sold for paperback edition to be published Aug. — title: "Washington Secretary." . . . . Pres. Kennedy's choice of Easter weekend reading, according to AP reports, was **William Pfaff's** new book "The New Politics."

**NEW POSTS:** **Fred Wackernagel, Jr.**, former AP Radio & recently PR acct exec, is now dir of news buo, Nat'l Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, at Montpelier . . . . **Robert H. Lochner**, former chief of Euro Div, VOA, has been appointed dir of RIAS (US radio station in Berlin VOA) by USIA . . . . **George Natanson** has joined Vision mag as assoc biz ed . . . . **Roger A. Valdes**, former Havana corr for The Times of London & Fairchild Publications, NY, has joined PR staff of Westinghouse Internat'l, NY.

**Richard Joseph** "leads the way" as 1st OPCer to move into new building (Apr. 1) Report on the quarters: "Most favorable!"

### CORRECTION

**William Frye's** obituary in the April 8 Bulletin listed him as author of "A United Nations Peace Force." This book was written by another OPCer, **William R. Frye**, UN correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. The statement that Frye was a correspondent in Europe for *Stars & Stripes* in World War II also refers to the living William R. Frye.

## Theatre Tickets

*Lin Root* has arranged with various theatre managements to have two-fers (seats at reduced rates) available for Club members.

The shows may not be announced by name but tickets for three Broadway plays can now be picked up, on request, at the front reception desk.

Please be sure to read the fine print on the tickets carefully, and follow rules to avoid disappointment.

## OPC FLITE NEARING SRO

Less than a handful of seats remain for OPC's first Charter Flight. Enrolled members may expect their tickets within two weeks. Trippers depart for Paris from Pan Am's new Idlewild pavillion on Fri., May 19, at 4:30 p.m. (local daylight). They return from London on Sun., June 18, 8:45 p.m. (local daylight) arriving in New York on June 19.

Pan Am's send-off party from the Panorama Room (3:15-4:15 p.m.) will be the fliers' first event. Next, all members are invited to a cocktail round-up with Paris (and environs) OPCers on Mon., May 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m. This party has been arranged by *Curt Heymann*.

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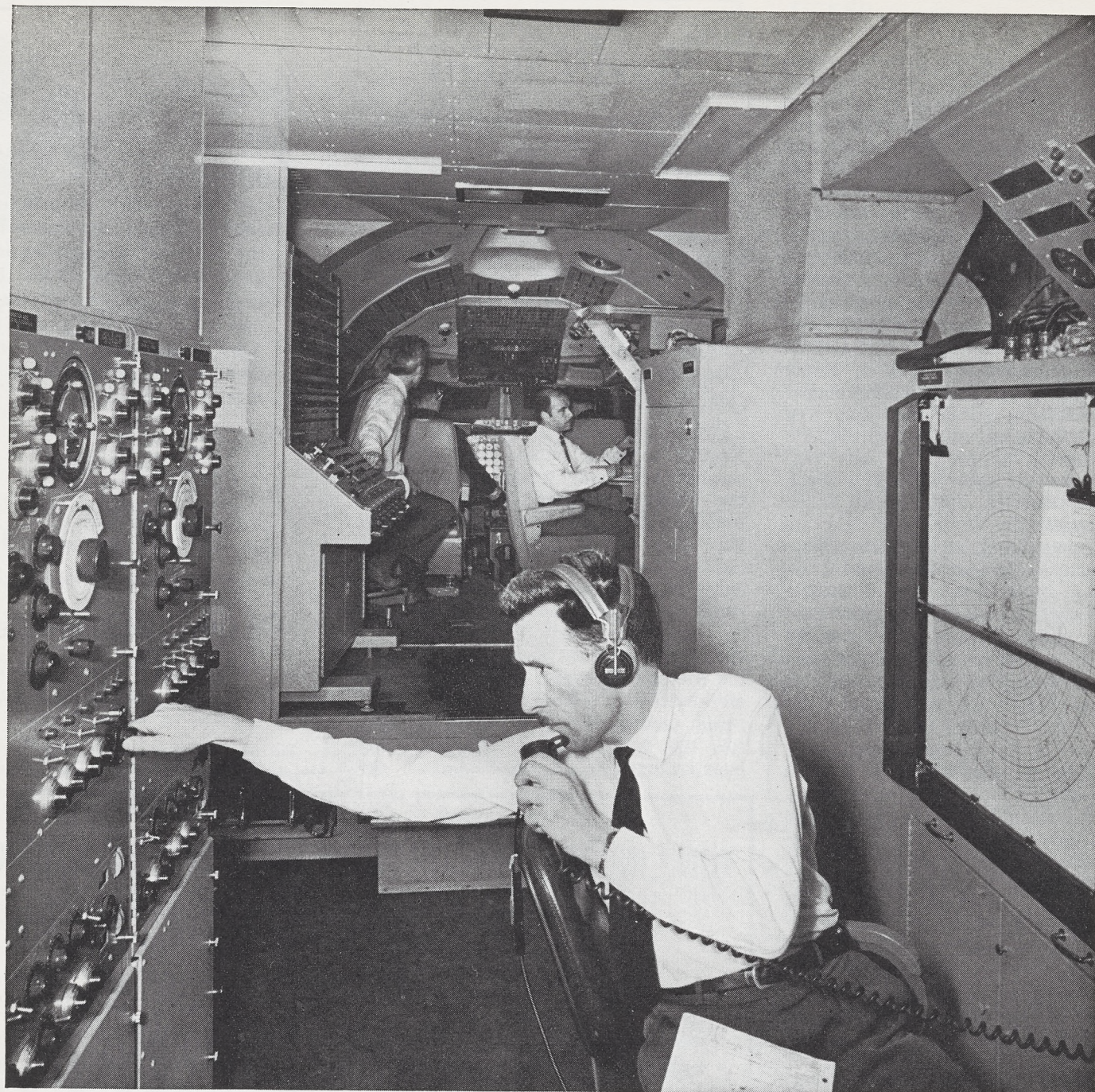
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